

PLANNED KILLING 10 DAYS EARLIER

But Attempt to Slay Rosen- thal Then Was a Failure

GRAFT FIGURES GROW

\$2,500,000 Was the Cleanup of Becker's Ring Alone,

Rose Says.

THAT'S JUST UPTOWN
Some One Else Collected

**Below 14th Street and
in Brooklyn.**

\$1,000 PAID FOR CRIME
Gamblers Say Becker Made
Webber Give That Sum
to Rose.

Jack, Rose and Webber and Vallon the gamblers, gave more information to the District Attorney yesterday about the immense graft gleanings of the police in Manhattan, about Becker's success as the representative of a small

The informers agreed there was no way to figure just how much Beckel and others got annually in their general blackmailing operations. Rose said the

cash that went to Becker was only part of the police rakeoff and the Becker distributed between \$2,500,000 and \$3,000,000 a year among his particular backers—two inspectors and a min-

Rose did his best to convince the District Attorney that the total profits of the graft game in the whole city would astonish anybody if the figures could be obtained. He insisted that most of the money Becker raked in came from the city of New York.

above Fourteenth street in Manhattan alone and that the cleanup from all the boroughs would run into many millions. There were other hard handed crooks than Becker, said Rose.

Convinced that all hope of assistance from policemen or politicians had vanished, the three whose confession brought about the indictment and

A few minutes after Rosenthal was killed Webber, threatened by Becker, gave Rose \$1,000 in large bills, the

Tried Before to Kill Rosenb

The three gamblers revealed a story which had never been hinted at. Ten days before the murder an attempt was made to kill Herman Rosenthal while he sat at dinner with his wife in the Garden restaurant, at Seventh avenue and Fifth street.

The District Attorney has obtained a partial corroboration of the con-

sions that trapped Becker. He found two witnesses who saw Becker talking to Rose and Webber outside the Murray Hill Baths shortly after Rosenthal was shot down. Mr. Webber has found other witnesses who he will use to strengthen the stories by the three accomplices.

that was made yesterday was Schepps's offer to surrender to the district Attorney and to tell the truth about the murder. Mr. Whitman expects Schepps this afternoon. He will not bargain with Schepps's lawyer. He said merely that he was buying not in advance and that Schepps was

have to take his chances with the
of them.

If Schepps's story rings true and
of material advantage Mr. Whitman
do what he can for him. The value
Schepps will be in corroborating
accusations against Lieut. Becker.

The long interview that Mr. White had with Rose, Webber and Vallone at the West Side court prison introduced significantly the name of Jack Sullivan, the ex-newsboy, who is one of the men now held for murder. Mr. White learned that Sullivan had been a

about uptown and down telling r
blers and policemen that the Dis
Attorney "was in on the graft."
informers still further involved Sul
in the new details they furnished
the arrangements for killing Rosen
Mr. Whitman went to the West
court prison and sat down for a
chat with the three prisoners for

particular purpose of getting more evidence about the murder plot and consummation. Most of the questions he put to Rose, Vallon and Wacker concerned their conferences with Becker. The District Attorney wanted to get all of the murder evidence possible before going into the in-

He found the three very cheerful willing to talk. Rose furnished of the information. Mr. Whitman surprised at the apparently far reaching and accurate memory of Rose. The bald man was seldom at a loss for figures and dates and times. Finally, he got into a sou-

Occasionally we get into a spot